THE RANCH AT THE WOLVERINE

A tale of the wild outdoor life of pioneer days that called forth all the courage and resourcefulness of men and women inured to danger and hardship

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CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Billy Louise, who was watching from pile onthe doo way, met him at the little gate she asked sharply, just because she I'm sure it's the very best we can do-felt the imperative need of facts—she or—expect." Billy Louise, bless her

Hmmm-mm-bow bad is it-in the

ken heart of an old woman." "Oh!" Billy Louise, her hands tection from you, fer Charlie," clenched upon the gate, stared up ! never known; a flawless diamond of a soul behind those bright blue eyes and oh, you're-you're-"

"Hum-mm-a human beirg, I hope, Miss MacDonald, as well as a mere

Marthy did not attempt to rise when Senbeck followed Billy Louise into the sitting room. She caught up her apron' and wiped her eyes. After that she faced Seabeck with harsh composure and waited for the settlement.

"Hmm-mm! I have been looking over the cattle," he began, sitting on the edge of a chair and turning his black hat absently round and round by the brim. "You-mm-mm-you tell me there were seven head of grown

"That they shot and throwed in the river, with the brands cut out," interpolated Marthy stolidly. "I heard 'em say that's how they would git rid of 'em, an' I heard 'em shootin' down fingers, returned with it to the desk

"Hmm-mm-yes! Do you know just

two-year-oles, I jedged 'em to be." Marthy was certainly prompt enough and explicit enough. And her lips were

went on in his somewhat precise voice fer bein' so easy on us. If yuh hadn't that had earned him the pickname of drug Billy Louise into it, I'd say yer "Descon" among his punchers, "that too good to be human." there are more young stock vented and rebranded than I - er - sold your stammered deprecatingly and left the sphew. Fourteen head, to be exact. room with what haste his natural dig-With the cattle you tell me which nity would permit, were mm-m-disposed of last night. That ended the that would make twenty-one head of whole sordid affair, except that he restock for which-mm-mm-I take it mained for another hour, doing chores

stated, too apathetic to be either de box as high as he could pile the sticks fant or placating. "You c'n fix up the and brought water to last overnightpapers t' suit yourself. I'll sign any- since Charlie's plan to pipe water into thing yoh want.

the amount, with legal rate of interest, thanked Seabeck, when he was ready will be quite satisfactory, Mrs. Meil- to go. ke. I shall make a lump sum at the going price for mixed stock. If you really big-souled, too. I'll remember it for the open if he sees a crack as wide have a blank note, I-"

"You kin look in that desk over there," permitted Marthy, "If yuh don't find any there, there ain't none no-

Seabeck did not find any blank notes. pers, and guessed that the owner had ening of his affairs. He sighed, and his blue eyes hardened for a minute. Then Billy Louise moved from the door and went over to kneel comfortingly beside Marthy, and Seabeck looked at the two and sighed again, though his eyes were no longer stern. pulled a sheet of paper toward him and wrote steadily in a prim, upright chirography that had never a flourish anywhere, but carefully crossed t's and enrefully dotted I's and punctuation

marks of beautiful exactnes "You will pleace sign here, Mrs Mellke," he said calmly, coming over to them with the sheet of paper laid and with Charlie's fountain pen in his other hand, "And if Miss MacDonald will also sign, as an inderser, I think I can safely do away with any mort-

gage or other legal security." Billy Louise stood up and gave him one look-which Seabeck did not appreciate, because he did not see it.,

ords at Her Present Rate

of Progress.

"Now, Marthy, you be still. I'm per-Well, how had is it, Mr. Seabeck?" you. If it will satisfy Mr. Seabeck, in to show it to Marthy. who had struggled so long in the quick- heart, was trying very hard to be gratesands of suspicion and doubts and ful to Seabeck in spite of the slump he had suffered in her estimation.

"Well, I'll want your written word house?" he countered. "The real crime that yuh won't prosycute Charlie nor has been committed there, it seems to help nobody else prosycute him," stipudon't count for much against the bro- "If me'n Billy Louise signs this note, stopped with her hands clutching the down the narrow valley. we'll pay it; and we want some per-

"Hmmm-mm--I see!" He turned and wide-eyed into his face. And this was went back to the littered desk and the real Senberk, whom she had known wrote carefully again upon another impersonally all her life! This was sheet of paper. "I think this will be the real man of him, whom she had quite satisfactory," he said, and handed the paper to Marthy.

"Git my specs, Billy Louise-off'n that pointed, graying beard; poet, phiher, gentleman to the bone. "Oh! rend the paper laboriously, her lips You saw that, too! And they're your forming the letters of every word cuttle that were stolen! You say it- which contained more than one syllable. Marthy, remember, was a plainswoman born and bred.

"I guess that'll do," she pronounced at last, pushing the spectacles up on Louise, 'n' see what yuh think." "I think it's all right, Marthy," said and it also wipes the slate clean of any

possible- I think Mr. Seabeck is very Whereupon Marthy signed the note. with a spluttering of the abused pen in alight, as he hobbled slowly toward her stiffened eld fingers and a great twisting of her grim mouth as she formed the capitals. Then Billy Louise wrote her name with a fine, schoolgirl ease and a little curl on the end of the last d. Senbeck took the paper from the tips of Billy Louise's supercilious

folded the note carefully, and laid it "I believe that is all, Mrs, Meilke, hope you will suffer no further uneasiness on account of your-nephew." "I'm liable t' suffer some gittin' that

grim, and her faded blue eyes hard five hundred dollars paid up," Marthy and steady upon the face of Seabeck. returned with some accrbity. "I'm "Hmm-mm-yes! I find also," he much obleeged to yuh, Mr. Seabeck,

"Hmmu-mm-not at all," Seabeck

That ended the Seabeck part of the and making everything snug for the "I ain't got the money now," Marthy night. Also he filled the kitchen woodthe cabin had remained a beautiful "Hmm-mm-yes! A note covering plan and nothing more. Billy Louise

always, Mr. Senbeck." "Will you?" Seabeck looked down at her, with his hand upon the latch. will still-Hm-mm! I see. Before I thought maybe I just dreamed you go, Miss MacDonald, I should like your | were here; so I tackled-" permission to send'a man down here to

look after things." "No, you mustn't." Billy Louise try to ride Rattler, Ward. What if he'd spoke with prompt decision. "Marthy pitch with you?"

manage all right," "You're quite right. But. Miss Mac-Donald, there is something else, I-er should like to give you a little-wed- myself." ding gift, since you honored me with the news of your approaching-mm-m -marriage. As an old neighbor, and you think-" one of your most sincere admirers, who would feel greatly honored by your friendship, I-should like to have you accept this-" He held something out like thatto Billy Louise and pulled open the door for instant escape. "Good night, two months, Wilhemina-" Miss MacDonald, I think it will down the narrow path with long dle-"

strides, his tall figure bent to the wind. his coat flapping around his lean legs. | girl. You don't know Rattler-" Billy Louise closed the door and her

Seabeck."

"The-old-darling!" said Billy Lou-

CHAPTER XVIII.

All Right and Comfy. THE next morning Billy Louise rode up the creek at a long lope. and she pulled up at the stable when she swung alongside in the trail. | changed. and slid off Blue. She went straight

top wire. "Ward Warren, for heaven's sake, drawing in a corner of his lip, biting ably with a cane. what are you doing?" You couldn't it, and letting it go. "Wilhemina, if anxiety, or that she "loved him to life looks so good to me-" love him at all and was merely disgust- as she does," threatened Billy Louise when she was gone. ed with his actions.

courageously. "Don't let happiness get "I'm trying to sink my loop on this on your nerves, Ward." buzzard-head of a horse," Ward retorted glumly. "I've been trying for But when a man's down and out, he Fox again, or of Buck Olney-and they about an hour," he added, grinning a thinks a lot. The last three days, I've never wanted to, little at his own plight. lived a whole lifetime, lady-girl, Every-

"Well, it's a lucky thing for you he him sternly, stooping to crawl under her lined forehend. "You read it, Billy the bottom wire. "You've got about as happy"—he squeezed her fingers so what. Billy Louise, after she had read the take yourself and your crutches out document twice. "It's a bill of sale; of the corral, Mr. Smarty. I just had a hunch you couldn't be trusted to be-

"Brave Buckaroo got lonesome," Ward said, looking at her with eyes



She Went Straight to the Hay Corral

and Stopped.

her. "You'll have to open the gate for

as your little finger." By then he was near enough to reach out an arm and pull her close to "Even if you are put in a position him. "Oh, William girl, I'm sure glad where you must pay that note—you to see you once more. I got scared. I

"You tackled more than you could

might think you were-you see, it "In that case, I'd pile up, I reckon. wouldn't do. I'll see about getting a Say William, a broken leg does take a man. If you will take this note up and deuce of a time to get well. But all other night in that jail."

"You'll ride Blue," Billy Louise told him calmly. "I'm going to ride Rattler

"Yes, you are-not!" "Do you mean to say I can't? Do

"Oh, I guess you can, all right, but-" "Well, if I can, I'm going to. If you think I can't handle a measly old skate

"He's been running out for nearly "And look at his ribs! If you'll just storm." Then he was gone, hurrying kindly go in the house while I sad-

"I'll kindly stay right here, lady-"And you don't know Billy Louise ingly tasty to the native palate.

half-open mouth and let down her MacDonald." She wrinkled her nose and uneasily, sitting up suddenly and lifted eyelids. Standing with her back at him and turned back to unsaddle tain several gallons of clams. One rip looking from one to the other. "I don't against the wall, she turned that some Blue. "I really didn't intend to go of a knife and the yellow lumpy broth want Billy Louise to git tangied up in thing—an envelope—over twice, then back right now," she said, "but seeing my troubles. She's got plenty of her tore off the end and pulled out the you've got your heart set on it, I sup mense delight of the hunters. Instantewh. Her maw's just died, Mr. Sen- contents. It was the note she and Mar- pose we might as well." Then she ly all turn to and swallow great mushy the Cove, anyway; and I really ought | mess.

Billy Louise d' not give Ward much | Men are almost full. Sleeping skins There is not a city in this country, the outlying districts. I venture to say awkward with a crutches to keep up that in another decade Norfolk will with her, and she managed to be on

When she had helped Ward upon Blue-and that was not easy, either, considering that he only had one leg fit to stand on-and had gone to the Ward's roll of money which he had formale line from 1613 to 1730, and gotten, and had exhausted every other growth attained in the last two or stant intermarriages with German his mane, and took hold of the stirrup as nonchalantly as if she were mount-

fight was over and Rattler, like his erly provided with educational facili- Almeria, at \$21,920; and those from with that of Norfolk. Of course, both come to Moscow from Prussia (1341). master, had yielded to the inevitable. ties. "And we know who's boss, and we're wealthy, a large number could not af-Washington, I presume, is the busiest family by the boyar Roman Yurie- all of us squindiciously happy, because ford the \$12 a year a child for educacity in the world, but Norfolk is al- vitch, the fifth of direct descent from we're headed for home. Aren't we, tion. Moy has undertaken to raise

Battleships are passing in and out throne of the czars by marrying his doubtingly, for a moment eyeing her He collected some of the fund from

reined close, so that she could reach at Portland, Ore., contributed \$25,000 which the hydrochloric acid contains. out and pinch his arm a little bit, to the fund. 'Soon as your leg is all well, and you're every speck over the hookin'-cough,

"Honest, you can. I've"-Billy Lou- may safely be used as a basis for inium causes the evolution of hydroise had the grace to blush a little- weights and measures. This knowl- gen from the sodium hydroxide and "I've always thought I'd love to have edge is often valuable to the farmer the formation of aluminium hydroxide, somebody bully me and boss me and who keeps seed wheat on hand, for it The first method given is the cheapest 'buse me. And I-" Her lips twitched may be made to weigh, by balance, all and the one most generally employed a little. "I think you can qualify." other farm products.

beck. And I'll bet there was a hos-1thy had signed no longer than an hour | They came to the gate, and Billy she had suspected him and wrung her pital 'n' doctor's bill bigger'n this cat- ago, and written large across the face Louise freed her hand from his clasp heart because of her suspicions-and Seabeck returned after a while, and the note, to be paid. I don't want to of it were the words: "Paid. Samuel and dismounted, since it was a wire in that I think she was wise and kind. gate and could not be opened on horse-They found Seabeck and Floyd Carback. She closed it after him, looked son and another cowboy at the Cove, he was coming up to the house. feetly willing to sign this note with ise under her breath and went straight to her cinch, tightened it a little, pat- just preparing to leave. Marthy, it ted Rattler on the neck, caught the transpired, had sent for them because horn with one hand and the stirrup she wanted to make her will, so that with the other, and went up quite like Billy Louise would have the Cove when a man, while Ward watched her in- Marthy was done with it. Billy Louise cried a little and argued a good deal, "In sooth, I know not why you are but Marthy had not lost all her stubso sa-ad," murmured Billy Louise, bornness, and the will stood un-

Ward caught her hand again and did | Billy Louise and Ward were married me. A few head of cattle, more or less, lated Marthy, with sudden shrewdness. to a corner of the hay corral and not let go; so they rode hand in hand just as soon as Ward was able to make the trip to the county-seat, which was "I was wondering-" he hesitated, just as soon as he could walk comfort-

They stayed the winter in the Cove, have told from her tone that she had old Lady Fortune takes a notion to and a part of the spring. Then they been crying, a mile back, from sheer give me another kick or two, just when buried grim, gray old Marthy up on the side hill near Jase, where she had She sounded as if she did not "Why, we'll kick back just as hard asked them to lay her work-worn body

> They were very busy and very happy and pretty prosperous with their three "If I wasn't crippled, it wouldn't, ranches. They never heard of Charlie

If you should some time ride through a certain portion of Idaho, you may thing seems to be coming my way, all won't let you," Billy Louise informed at once. And I'm afraid; what if I find the tiny valley of the Wolverine can't make good? If I can't make you and the decaying cabins which prove how impossible it is for a couple to much sense as-" She did not say that Billy Louise had to grit her teeth live in three places at once. If you "Give me that rope, and you to keep from interrupting him—"or if should be so fortunate as to meet Billy anything should happen to you-Lord!" Louise, she might take you through "You've got nerves, buckaroo, You've the canon and point out to you her cave. It is possible that she might also been shut up there alone so long you show you the washout which always see things all distorted. We're going made her and Ward laugh when they to be happy, because we'll be together, passed it. And if you ride up over the and we've so much to do and so much hill and along the upland and down to think of. You must realize, Ward. another hill, you cannot fail to find the that we've got three places to take care of, and you and me and poor old Mar- entrance to the Cove; and perhaps you will like to ride down the gorge and She hasn't anybody, Ward, but see the little Eden hidden away there. -just in the last few days. I never And if you should meet them, give my And she's changed so-got so old knew a person could change so much regards to Billy Louise and Wardwho never calls himself a football in such a little while. She's just let go these days. all holds and kind of sagged down, (THE END.) mentally and physically. We'll have to

Compressed Air Clears Sewer Pipes. Bradford, England, has a sewer five leave the Cove. I-I was hoping," she miles long with a drop of 70 feet in added shyly, "that we could sit in distance. The grade is not uniform. front of our own fireplace, Ward, and As the sewage is loaded with heavy, nave nice cozy evenings; but-well, solid matter, the flow was not what there always seems to be something it should have been. The city did not want to resort to pumping because of "Oh, you Wilhemina!" Ward slipped the expense. One of the city enhis arm around her, to the disgust of gineers hit upon the idea of using com-Rattler and Blue, and made shift to pressed air at a pressure of 80 pounds kiss her twice. "Long as you live, and discharging it at regular interyou'll always be doing something for vals into the sewer. The plan was carsomebody; that's the way you're made. ried out with great success. It has And nobody's been doing things for been done for some time now without a recurrence of the difficulty.

> Wood, 99 Cents a Cord. Hark, yet city dwellers who pay 'steen dollars a stick for wood for the

man and a maid can say a good deal fireplace! An auditor of the state board of acat such a time. But I don't think they would like to have it all repeated. counts, returning from Brown county, the farm henceforth should be devoted | | | Their thoughts ranged far back over reports they burn wood in the courtthe past and far into the future, and house stoves down there—oak wood, raising. It may be that the keeping clung close to the miracle of love that which makes lots of heat and burns of cows was partly responsible for me, William. Rattler'll make a break had brought them together. There is long. They burn wood in the face of one thing which Billy Louise, even in the fact that coal is close at hand and her most self-revealing mood, did not low in price-for they buy the wood at tell Ward, and that is her doubts of 99 cents/a cord, delivered at the courthim. Never once did he dream that I house.-Indianapolis News.

ENJOY THEIR WALRUS FEAST

of These Big Creatures Has Been Taken.

take care of her. Ward, as long as she

lives. That's why I'm taking you there

-so we can look after her. She won't

for me to do for somebody, Ward."

you: but if the Lord lets me live, that's

He said a great deal more, of

course. They had nearly fifteen miles

to go, and they rode at a walk; and a

going to be my job from now on."

hauled out for butchery.

Shoulders, flippers, and sections of stones to guard against the depredations of thieving foxes. Entrails are wolves which form North Greenland

a segment of the outer flipper has been saved, a little stringy as a rule, but of a peculiar rancid flavor exceed-

The creature's stomach may confoams out over the snow to the imadded: "We're only going as far as handfuls of the repulsive, half-digested

Very Large Moy Family.

While many of them were Barcelona, at \$13,220. the sum of \$400,000 to build schools "I suppose so," Ward mumbled and employ teachers in that vicinity. rich Chinese members of the Moy fam-"And say, buckaroo!" Billy Louise ily, and Moy Back Hin, Chinese consul

Using Water as a Weight.

muk-to-suaq" (the most delicious part) one suggests. At which a young man rises and goes out. Presently he returns with the huge tusked head. Dan-

Royal Order Calls Halt on Shipments Except Essentials, From Spain to United States.

Olive oil exports from Spain, of which large quantities formerly were shipped both directly and via France and Italy to the United States and other foreign markets, from Barcelona and Seville, are prohibited by a recent royal order, states commerce reports. In southern Spain and in the region of Catalonia, the olive oil industry has been an important source of revenue to the growers who export to foreign refineries, whence the oil was often shipped to the United States, as of really non-Spanish production. Recently the direct exports of the com- The bureau of agriculture of the modity from Spain to the United States | Lake Charles (Louisiana) chamber of have increased considerably with the commerce has suggested that all pre-

essential oils such as pennyroyal, rose- proposal was recently adopted by this mary, sage, thyme and lavender, the Spanish production of which is large- sent to all federal and state officials ly destined for foreign markets, and interested and to the proper representshipment of which is made direct from the city are being extended far into opportunity fo ument. He was too are spread. Tales begin in sleepy, Spain to the United States, France, part of the country. The idea is meetand elsewhere. These oils are produced especially in the regions of Mur-Moy Hee, proprietor of a chop sucy cia and Malaga, where many medical restaurant in St. Paul, recently re- herbs are grown for domestic conturned from a seven months' sojourn sumption and export. As comparain China, relates an exchange, where tively little use is made in Spain of cabin for her bag of nuggets and he visited his aged mother and 275,000 several oils derived from the plants relatives, all members of the great mentioned and other oil-producing Moy family, at Sun Ning in the prov- herbs, the local market is limited; but ince of Canton. While he was there the industry may be developed indefitler's reins and wound her fingers in Moy's son was married and Moy entertained 235 guests at a big hotel matic conditions of those sections of there for three days, spending \$5,000 Spain where the plants flourish. In for entertainment. From inquiries 1916 the declared exports of essential "Now we're all right and comfy," she made at Sun Ning, Moy learned that oils from Malaga to the United States announced breathlessly, when the first his 275,000 relatives were not prop- were valued at \$176,164; those from

> The lightest known gas is hydrogen. The decomposition of water by electricity yields this gas. It may be generated by the action of hydrochloric acid upon zinc, forming zin chloride and liberating the hydrogen When a piece of sodium is dropped into water, the gas which comes off is hydrogen. This is too expensive for A pint of water, or of wheat, sugar, commercial purposes. The action of or butter weighs about one pound and warm sodium hydroxide upon alum-

SPRAYING POTATOES WITH A POWER OUTFIT. (Prepared by the United States Depart- | er caterpillars, leafhoppers, aphids or plant lice, early blight, and other foli-Spraying will control insects and disage diseases. For most of the insects eases which cause the vearly loss of more than 100,000,000 bushels to the and for the diseases spraying with potato crop. If spraying were not now bordeaux mixture and arsenate of lead

plaint to the sheriff or chief of police

or any officer, charging them with va-

grancy. If the vagrancy laws are not

forced in your community, yours is

one of the very few places in the Unit-

ed States where those laws are not be-

ing enforced. You can help to see

they are enforced. You can see that

loafers in your section get a job or go

Farmers need hands. Soldiers must

have food. Farmers can't produce

er is aiding the enemy whether he

means to do so or not. The man so

dead of spirit as not to realize his pa-

see it. Give the loafers of your town

standing of their alternatives. This

is no time for word mincing or baby

Make him go to work or go to jail.

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CITIES MUST HELP

and come out and help the farm-

war have done that and we must I

His Implements Did the Work

of Two Men.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

following each other around the field,"

ant Secretary Ousley. "On an adjoin-

with forks, while close by another

farmer with three horses and a ma-

nure spreader was accomplishing a

"In a similar way the double cut

making it possible for farmers to han-

dle their work with a materially re-

UTILIZING ALL CULL FRUIT

New England Grower Never Loses

Anything From His Fifty-Acre

Tract-Surplus Is Used.

It costs as much to grow cull as

first-grade apples, and if they are not

sold above the cost of production

weth of Massachusetts told of a large

anything from his 50 acres of small

fruits. He employs a woman and two

or three girls to make the surplus Into

jam, jelly, etc. which sells at a good

About one-third of the apple crop of

many states is classed as cider ap-

ples, which are generally worth about

Alfalfa is the most enriching crop we

The cost of the silo varies from \$2

to \$5 for each ton of capacity for silos

Pasture of Importance.

Pasture, always the stockman's

have and ensures larger yields from

the crop that follow.

holding 100 tons or more.

price.

New England grower who never loses

there is a loss. In speaking of this subject recently, Prof. W. W. Cheno-

duced number of men."

men on one wagon spreading manure land."

I do it if the need appears.-Clar-

practiced, the present enormous loss is recommended, but for leafhoppers

would be even greater, but sprays are and plant lice contact sprays, such as

not used as widely or as thoroughly as nicotine sulphate and emulsions, are

TO SHOW ACTIVITIES grancy. If the vagrancy laws are not being strictly and unrelentingly en-

INSECTS AND POTATO DISEASES CAUSING

they should be. the best. For blight bordeaux mixture Proper spraying controls the Colo- is an effective means of control. Other rado potato beetle and late blight-the | methods calculated to help protect the worst enemies of the potato-blister crop are jarring and driving, crop rotabeetles, flea beetles, cutworms and oth-1 tion and clean cultural practices.

Cash Accounts, Properly Assembled, Are of Importance.

KEEP FARM RECORDS

to jail. Every loafer put to work re-Often Overlooked Projects Produce leases a man who may help on the Nearly as Much Money as Obviously Important - Carefully Avoid Sudden Changes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) When a record is kept of all the noney taken in and spent on the farm, at the close of the business year the cash accounts can be assembled under a straight-from-the-shoulder underheadings that will show exactly what branch of the farm activities produced the dollars and what each required in the way of cash expenditure to keep going. Some farmers are apt to judge of the importance of the various farm projects by the time it takes to put them through. To such, a complete cash record for a year, properly assembled, will be an eye-opener. Often seemingly unimportant things on the farm, such as the flock of poultry, produce nearly as much net cash as the obviously important. The year's cash summary helps the farmer to get a better perspective of these things.

Inture plans, hasty conclusions should ters. All the other countries at not be drawn, nor should snap judgments be taken. The fact that the hogs or the corn crop brought in the most net money last year is no reason 2 of Agriculture. for assuming that all the activities of to the sole purpose of hog or corn making the hogs so productive of net cash, or that the growing of wheat, clover, or other crops in rotation with corn made the latter crop much more profitable than it would have been if be met with on all farms, and therefore no sudden changes should be nade on the basis of what a few ac-

counts may show. On the other hand, a single year's figures will occasionally indicate that something is radically wrong; will show where the net expenses of one farm enterprise is a great drain on the net cash returns made by the others. All phases of such an enterprise should be carefully studied and unless the losses can be assigned to some reason, such as a bad season, ing farm a boy not more than seventemporarily adverse market conditions, epidemics, or similar unusual conditions, it may often be dropped

with profit. Comparison of the annual figures year by year is nother source of profit from the use of accounts, since by such comparison a true perspective and insight into the makeup of the business is gained.

STAMPS FOR FAIR PREMIUMS cient way. Bureau of Agriculture of Lake Charles, Louisiana, Makes Splendid

Recommendations. (Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Why not give War Savings stamps to prize winners at agricultural fairs? development of the American taste for | miums given by state, county and other fairs this year be paid in War Savings There is no embargo on exports of stamps. A resolution expressing that bureau of agriculture and is being atives of fair associations in every ing with hearty approval.

> IDLER MUST WORK OR FIGHT Every Loafer Put to Work Releases

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Work or fight! The government makes that man- 12 cents per bushel. Only part of datory upon every man within the these are utilized by local cider mills;

Man Who May Help on Farm-

Farmer Needs Help.

much goes to waste. Apples are draft age. Self-respect makes it mandatory up- worth but 10 cents per bushel to feed on every man of every age. stock, while the pomace from a bushel If, perchance, there are any idlers of apples is worth 4 cents to feed and loafers continuing to lead lives of | dairy cows. uselessness in your town despite war | The cull apples can be converted needs for man power, you can do a into cider or vinegar, boiled cider,

great deal to cause them to change boiled sirup, apple jelly, apple butter, their course. You can make a com- jelly base or dried apples. Effective Fungicide. Lime-sulphur solution at dormant spray strength is an effective fungicide, and subsequent sprayings with the summer strength of one and onehalf gallons to fifty gallons of water

structive fungus diseases. Soil for Navy Beans. Ground for navy beans should be plowed and harrowed several times until the soil is pulverized as for a greatest asset, is of most importance

will aid in the control of several de-

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Rhodes' Advice to the Kaiser There is a refreshing atmosphere of give and take, popularly associated with democracy, in an audience that Cecil Rhodes once had with the kaiser. The audience was remarkable because the visitor was allowed to do most of the talking, and also because Mr. Rhodes walked into the audience chamber in his everyday clothes, with a slouch hat under his arm and sat down, when he felt like it, before the

food unless they have help. The loaf-"Why am I not well liked in England?" Wilhelm asked him. "What can I do to make myself popular?" "Suppose you just try doing nothtriotic obligation must be forced to

ing," answered Rhodes. An ominous frown gathered on the imperial countenance; then it lifted, and the kaiser, breaking into a laugh slapped his visitor on the back.-Intimacies of Court and Society.

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aarmless.-Adv. "The German 'Hymn of Hate' bids some places and at some times for one fair to become one of England's naman to do the work that fwo did be- tional songs," writes Maj. Eric Fisher Wood in "The Notebook of an Intelli-"On a recent trip through the corn gence Officer," "just as derisive Yanbelt states I saw on one farm two big kee Doodle, first composed and played strong men, each with a team of by the musicians of British troops horses and a single mold-board plow, early in the American revolution, was later, on the occasion of their final sursaid G. I. Christie, assistant to the render at Yorktown, played at them secretary of agriculture, who is super- by the bands of the Continental army vising the department's farm labor ac- and subsequently became one of Amertivities under the direction of Assist- ica's national songs, having today a popularity rivaled only by 'Dixie.' It is truly an extraordinary sight to see a teen years old was driving four big British regiment on the march singing horses hitched to a two-furrow plow the 'Hymn of Hate' at the top of their and doing a work equal to if not great- lungs and at the chorus to hear some er than that accomplished by the two clear tenor voice sing out, 'Whom do we hate? and then the whole battal-"On another farm there were two ion's reply in a voice of thunder-Eng-

Familiar Name, "Those who can speak French a litlarger amount of work in a more effi- tie," says an American soldier writing from France, "are constantly asked questions by those who can't, such as, away harrow, the wide cutter bar of 'Why do they call so many dogs in the mower and the binder, the sheaf France Ici?' One hates to tell them carrier on the grain harvester, the the reason is that 'ici' means 'here,' nilking machine, the farm tractor, and of course in calling the dog they haying tools, and other machinery are say, 'Here, here!' "-Outlook.

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CITY HAVING RAPID GROWTH to hurry back to look after Marthy. By this time the pot is on and some thick lumps of meat and fat from near Norfolk Bids Fair to Break ali Rec-

perhaps none in the world, that is growing at a more rapid rate than Norlolk," remarked G. W. Sizer, manager of one of the leading hotels of that city, at the Raleigh, the Washington Post states. "The last census gave the population of Norfolk at less than 70,000. Today it is estimated that Nor folk is a city of 140,000, or more th double the size it was in 1910. Wasi ington prides itself on the tremendous thenceforward in the female line. Conthree years. I take considerable pride princely houses, however, have made in the growth of Washington, for I the Romanoff strain of today more ing Blue. Hyad here many years, but the pro- German than Russian. Nay; the old-

every hour, and soldiers and sailors daughter to Ivan the Terrible. In sidelong, are alling the streets, hotels and resi- February, 1613, Mikhael Feodorvitch asw some 2,000 soldiers from New Zen- claimed czar, grand duke and autocrat young. New Zealand already has sent the throne of the famous, or rather ill- why-you can be the boss!" lation of 1,500,000, and is still sending forever with the forced abdication of men, which should be an object les- Czar Nicholas, in March, 1917.

never before. The hotels are filled to per cent short.

and importance."

The First Romanoff. Romanoff is the name of the Rusportionate increase in the population est ancestor of the house of Romanof the national capital cannot compare off. Andrew Kobyla, is said to have cities are helped by war business. The name Romanoff was given to the female member of his family on the

ington. New business blocks are go- till-further notice." ing up and the residence sections of come close to being the leading city in the move most of the time. the Old Dominion, both in population

sian imperial dynasty regnant in the Andrew, who succeeded in getting a buckaroo?"

Norfolk. Only recently I Romanoff, a boy of seventeen, was proland parading through the streets of of all the Russias in the Red square Many of them were not of Moscow. With this accession to ose to 150,000 men to the front in famed, dynasty began a 304 years' France, and Belgium, out of a popu- misrule that-let us hope-has ended

"Business is booming in Norfolk as New Zealand wheat acreage is 20

handle. You ought to know you mustn't Eskimos Have Solid Repast When One droning tones, "Brother, a bit of mum

Among the Smith Sound tribe of northernmost Greenland the favorite gling from it is a foot or so of thick, leave it in the mailbox for me, John the same, I'll stop old Rattler, all right. diet is walrus meat, says Fitzhugh white windpipe. This is cut into short Pringle will come up tomorrow. We'll I'd top anything rather than spend an- Green in Popular Mechanics Magazine, lengths, apportioned out, and eaten. When one of these animals has with the greatest gusto. been harpooned and, after a struggle, sometimes lasting many hours, is finally dispatched, his 2,000-pound car-

cass is towed to the ice edge and the trunk are buried under a pile of raked out and fed to the famished

Follows then the feast. For entree

left her there all solitary alone. I've the backbone are boiling with fragbeen staying with her overnight. I rant (to the Eskimo) odors. Much overflowing just as they are in Wash- told her we'd be down there, and stay meat has already been devoured raw by those too hungry to wait.

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